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OSBORN URGES MEETING FOR PARTY FUSION

Former Governor Wants Hamil- Tells Magnates in Chicago ton Club to Take Initiative in "Get Together" Move.

AVERS BOTH FACTIONS CAN AFFORD TO FORGIVE

Says Republican Organization Nation Must Be Set Free From Is Sick, But Thinks Its Case Not Entirely Hopeless.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- The Progressive and Republican parties were called upon to "get together" by for- the speech delivered by Presidentmer Gov. Chase S. Osborn, of Michi- elect gan, at a banquet of the Hamilton Chicago Commercial Club. Club here last night.

Referring to the club as the leading Republican organization of the country, the speaker called upon it to initiative in inviting the leaders of the Progressive party and of the Republican party to a conference to seek common ground.

Wants Conference Called. 'The Hamilton Club, the largest and capital and labor. n-est distinguished and most potential Republican organization in the United States, might call a conference," he de-

"The call should be broad and gen The invitations to attend could be made general and I would send special invitations to Theodore Roosevelt President Taft, Senator La Follette. Barnes, Mr. Flynn, Senator Cummins, not spoken to by local politicians in great parade will be the section devoted Mr. Fairbanks, Governor McGovern, Mr. Beveridge, Mr. Watson, Senator Crane, Illinois, His only caller today was Governor Hadley, George Perkins, Senstor Lodge, Governor Bass, Mr. Hilles, Governor Glasscock, Charles P. Taft. Governor Wilson declared that suchead the parade, and then will come-Governor Stubbs, John Hays Ham- cess of enterprise depended on the d, Governor Eberhardt, Governor Johnson, Mr. Stimson, Governor Hoop- nation, not only of its physical re- the women will be so arranged as to Governor Aldrich, Mr. Pinchot, Mr. Garfield, Mr. Crane, Mr. Cochems, others of both factions.

to refuse to attend. The worst that imper circle sought to discriminate. could happen to the suggested conference would be its failure. Neither of these eventualities would carry the stig-

Can Afford to Forgive.

"If these men are big enough to lead factions they are big enough to get together. Those who are right can af- would be daunted. I came here to ask ford to forgive and forget; those who wrong should be glad to do the

"The Republican party is sick," continued Mr. Osborn. "There is no doubt about it. Last year it was delirious. Now the fever is broken, let us hope permanently. The patient is weak and anaemic, but convalescing, and I believe it has enough vitality to warrant done sullenly, somewhat reluctantly,

"During its delirium the party was believe this turning of the people's

ment at present is exercising "ignorant and incomplete supervision without responsibility," said Mr. Osborn.

It might take up the subject of "employment slaves." Of this class he said there are more than there were of black slaves to free when the Republican The temperance question was anothe

worthy problem, the speaker said. Urges Temperance Cause.

"The greatest curse to our nation is "I am neither a total abstainer nor a clared. every channel of social survey, that 9) that the independent business men were per cent of crime, degeneracy, disease, unable to get a foothold. intemperate use of alcohol.

"If the Republican party is seeking a worthy task, let it undertake this one It need not advocate prohibition, but it would have to replace the saloons with sufficient municipal clubs, or substitutes of that character, where pure liquors and beers made in distilleries and breweries supervised by the Government could be sold in temperate quantities at cost. Liquor always will be used in some

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair, much colder tonight and Mon-day, with cold wave: temperature about

26 degrees.	
· TEMPERATURES.	
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1 p. m 47	
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TIDE TABLE

WILSON PAYS OUTDO SOUTH BIC BUSINESS HIS RESPECTS

IN PACEANT, IS

WOMEN'S PLAN

Among Those Working for

WILL BE FEATURED

Success of Parade.

Those Who Have Obtained Par-

inent in Line of March.

Not to be outdone by their South-

ern sisters. Northern horsewomen

are planning to enter a large delega-

Rhody are just as good equestriennes

The suffragette headquarters here

will extend to Miss Elsie Hill, daugh-

ter of Congressman Hill of Connecti-

cut, and Miss Frances Lippitt, daugh-

ter of Congressman Lippitt of Rhode

Island, invitations to take up the

work of organizing a New England

Foreigners Prominent.

Mrs. Glenna S. Tinnin, in charge of

land, New Zealand, and Australia-will

form the national emplem of their land

This feature of the parade will receive

especial attention, as the suffragettes

States in this country where now there

Spreads Rapidly.

The fame of the Washington pageant

plans is spreading rapidly. Mrs. Helen

H. Gardener, chairman of the publicity

committee, has been invited to be the

any present participation in the mat-

Are "Marriageable,"

Marriageable girls-good suffragettes,

good housekeepers, and withal striking-

ly beautiful girls-will march in "Gen-

right up the snow-covered roads along

the Hudson to Albany, admits that the

plot is to invelgle men into the suffrage

York to Washington, we will have just

double the number of recruits in our

army, for the would-be husbands will

Then she set forth the charms and

eyes, girls with brown eyes-coy girls,

dashing girls, all kinds of real nice

"Aren't you afraid of defections from the ranks%" Miss Jones was asked.

Are Some Soldiers.

'No, indeed," she replied with just

dash of the determination that lurks

behind her gracious smile. "The girls who march in this army are all good

room for consideration.

Suffrage Women

and in its exact coloring.

is no suffrage for women.

brigade of suffragette horsewomen.

as the Southerners.

tial Recognition to Be Prom-

FOREIGN DELEGATES

Trade Conditions Are Unequal in United States.

GROWTH SHOULD COME ONLY BY COMPETITION

Every Vestige of Monopoly, Says President-Elect.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Applause on all sides is being heard today for Wilson last night before the

that they will show the Virginia dele-"Big business," its right to growth gation that the women of the Sumand its duties to the country, were mer Capital at Beverly, Mass., the discussed by the President-elect. riders of the Nutmeg State and Little "I do not care how big a business

grows, provided it grows big in contact with keen competition," he said. The governor made an appeal for a dissolution of what he said were prejudices in this country between

Refers to "Inner Circle. Among Governor Wilson's auditors were pank presidents, railroad presidents, and heads of great business en-

Seated near Governor Wilson were Governor Deneen, a Republican, and Governor-elect Dunn, a Democrat. Con- organizing the pageant, announced this Charles R. Crane, who frequently has women-Norway, China, Finland, Icebeen mentioned as a Cabinet possibility. opening up to the rank and file of the suffrage or no suffrage. In each branch sources, but the business credit as well Men had testified under cath, he said, to the existence of an "inner circle,"

by which credit was obtainable to the "The worst they could do would be exclusion of those against whom that seek to make it an object-lesson to the "I am not drawing an indictment egainst the banking system," he said. "That already has been convicted. But

I do refer to the basis of credit in busi-"I tell you frankly that if I permitted my thoughts to dwell upon the responsibility that will fall upon me I

your counsel and assistance. Depends on Business Men.

"The business future of this country does not depend on the Government of the United States; it is dependent on the business men. The Government cannot breed a temper; it cannot generate thought and purpose. Things under the whip of the law are and never successfully.

"The hope of America is the changrepudiated by the country. I do not ing attitude of the business men toward the things they have to handle in this

backs is necessarily permanent."

The party might take up government cowhership of railroads, as the Governpated. I want to see the time brought about when the rank and file of the citizens of the United States who have a stern attitude toward the business men of the country shall be absolutely done away with and forgotten. Per-fectly honest men are now at a disad-vantage in America because business methods in general are not trusted by

Deplores Unequal Conditions.

The governor deplored the unequal conditions that surrounded business in the United States.

"The honest business men in this commercialized alcohol," he declared country haven't got a chance," he de-Prohibitionist, but I cannot close my lie said that competition had been eyes to the facts observed through entirely eliminated in some fields, and

and pauperism is caused by the sale and set free of every feature of monopoly."

Three Wrecks in Single Voyage

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 12.-IIIfated rightly describes the British steamer Atcagar, from Haiti to Cheshomes, clubs, and hotels, to which ter, Pa., with a cargo of dye wood, there may be no objection." which is in the dry dock at the ship yard here today for repairs and survey. As the Alcazar slowly crept into port after a series of thrilling sea experiences that began on December 23, when she went aground off the North Carolina coast, her crew gave a sigh of relief.

At the time of her first mishap the with blue eyes, girls with snappy black with blue eyes, girls with snappy black

Alcazar went hard aground with a port list of 45 degrees. A revenue cutter came to her assistance, but failed to pull her off. Belleving the ship was doomed, the crew abandoned her. A nigh wind and tide swept her from her position, when she righted herself and drifted out to sea, being picked up by a passing steamer, and the crew re-turned to her in Lookout him. by a passing steamer, and the crew re-turned to her in Lookout bay, where she again went ashore. The cutter Seminole came to her aid, and after some days she was floated, but not until much of her cargo was thrown overboard to lighten her.

The Alcazar had not been under way

soldiers. They will not desert, but rather will they convert their would-be hub Then, too, a suffragette hike is too long before her engines broke down This occurred at noon Thursday. (Continued on Second Page.)

Marshal of Suffragist Pageant and Famous Mount



His Eminence Holds Reception. Following Solemn High Mass

Three thousand Catholics of Washing Another feature of remarkable beauty will be several hundred Washington girls of prominent families. The most beautiful children, of about fourteen ton formed in line in new Carroll Hall, after a solemn high mass in honor of Cardinal Gibbons, to give New Year years of age, will march in gowns of white and violet and carry hanners, inscribed "The Future Voters of America." Because of their years and the prominence of their families, the children's names will not be announced by the suffragette headquarters.

Cardinal Gibbons, to give New Year years who held his annual New Year reception in Washington today. Cardinal Gibbons has for years made the reception an annual event for the Catholics here, who look forward to greeting him with

in Prelate's Honor.

great pleasure. The chancel of St. Patrick's Church in which special services were held in honor of his eminence, was filled with flowers, above which were hundreds of guest of honor at the breakfast of the candles arranged about the altar. The other portions of the church were deco-Women's Press Club in New York city rated with the cardinal's red and everon February 14, and to speak on the

Reviews Year's Achievements.

The national headquarters disclaims The Rev. William Martin, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, of New York, delivered ter of District suffrage, and says that a sermon showing what Catholics have ne remarks of Gen. Rosalie Jones are those of an out-of-town woman, rather done in religion during the past year han the views of the association. The He also showed the general object of headquarters are now devoting their sole attention to the suffrage pageant Catholicism and what to do to be a good Catholic. In regard to the perplans, and any other subjects have no sonnel of the Catholic Church, Father Martin said, "I have heard it said sneeringly that the objection to the Catholic Church was that its membership was composed of those in the lower walks am proud of the Catholics. The membership is composed of the bone and various appropriation committees are Says General Jones sinew of humanity and will last until the end of the world."

The Rev. George Dougherty celebrated solemn high mass in honor of his emi-nence, assisted by the Rev. George Sauvage, D. D., as deacon, and the Rev. Eugene Burke, C. S. C., subdeacon Cardinal Gibbons was supported through eral" Rosalie Jones' suffragette brigade when it descends on Washington early the service by two assistant priests, the Rt. Rev. Bonaventure Ceretti and the Very Rev. E. A. Pace, of the Cath-Geenral Rosalle, who led an intrepid host of suffragettes from New York olic University.

Introduced to Cardinal.

The older members of St. Patrick's congregation introduced the visitors to "You see he way we feel about mar-riage is this," said the charming leader o ftoday. "If our girls can be-come engaged on the march from New Cardinal Gibbons and saw to it that the from the church to the hall, stood behind Cardinal Gibbons and the Rt. Rev. W. T. Russell.
After the reception Mgr. Russell enfeel constrained to boom suffrage and tertained the cardinal and a number of prominent churchmen and citizens of Washington at dinner in the rectory.

Boy Kills Another In Duel Over Girl Hoping to Drift

JELLICO, Tenn., Jan. 12.-In an exchange of shots across the State line, Lewis Caddell, aged fifteen, shot and killed A. W. Chambers last night. The latter, aged sixteen, was at the home of a girl to whom both boys were paying attentions, when Caddell called. He departed, but lay in wait for Chambers, and when the latter emerged from the house Caddell fired at him and the fire was returned. Chambers was in Kentucky and Caddell in Tennessee when the shots were exchanged. slayer disappeared after the still farther to the northway

With Fort Myer's Pride, "Marshal Ney." "DISTRICT DAY" TO WOMAN CONFESSES BE SIDETRACKED BY **KILLING HUSBAND**

MRS. R. C. BURLESON,

TO END QUARRELS

Burns Stove Wood With

Which She Struck Him.

look at my children. I do not know

funeral was over and we were on the

words, but the temptation to kill

quarrels every day.

Doubtful If Local Affairs Get Propped Body Up to Table and Another Inning Before Session Closes.

INSURANCE INQUIRY

Under the rules of the House, tomor row is presumed to be "Disctrict day," but as the lower body has evinced little! interest in such legislation at this session, members of the House District killed her husband last week, her hus-Committee are preparing to devote their attention tomorrow to the insurance probe, now in its third week.

The postoffice appropriation bill is expected to take the right of way when lows: the House meets and District bills will suffer the usual indignity of being sidetracked. It is regarded as improbable that the District Committee will have of life. That is one of the reasons I another inning during the present session of Congress, as chairmen of the and struck him down, insisting that the annual budgets shall be rushed through in order that the after I returned to the kitchen and slate may be clean for the end of the session on March 4.

The House District Committee investigating the insurance controversy held no meeting yesterday afternoon. The committee will resume its hearing tomorrow morning, when the so-called defendant insurance companies will continue the presentation of evidence to justify the valuation of \$2,000,000 placed on the Southern building by appraisers representing the superintendent of insurance, and carried on the books of the First National and Commercial com-

two days past through the introduction of expert testimony that the Southern Building is worth approximately the sum estimated by the insurance de-partment assessors. Attorneys Charles A. Douglas, Carusi, and Easby-Smith expect to call probably a score of wit-nesses in an effort to justify the re-port which precipitated the present in-

To Unexplored Land

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 12.-Vilfhmar Stefansson and R. M. Anderson, noted discoverers of the blond Eskimos, who came to the University of Iowa this week to lecture on their explorations, announced a new trip into the frozen north today, the expedition to start this

order of the Health Department of the week to lecture on their explorations, announced a new trip into the frozen north today, the expedition to start this spring.

Absence of tidal waves in the Arctic ocean, says Stefansson, leads them to believe that there are unexplored lands still farther to the northward, and this will be their objective point.

order of the Health Department of the District, Congressman Carlin of Virginia, Lewis of Maryland and Dr. A.

V. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, appeared yesterday before the House Committee on Agriculture. They were accompanied by a delegation of dairymen from Montwell be their objective point.

Want Pay for Cows

Suitor and Another Hurried to Waiting Taxicab.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.-Prospec tive helress of a fortune of more than \$1,000,000, Miss Anna E. Steckel, only child of Reuben P. Steckel, a retired business man of Allentown, was kidnaped yesterday by two men who were fied as Samuel Sinclair, thirty, supervising inspector of State highways, with headquarters in this city, and R. Wal-South Bethlehem.

Sinclair, it is said, was madly infatuated with the girl, and the abduction was the climax of her refusal to marry him or to allow him to continue his vis-MANAWA, Wis., Jan. 12.-One of the its to her home.

Miss Steckel is a handsome brunette. strangest murder stories was revealed a graduate of Vassar College, class of 1910 She is a leader of the vounge bert Patzer, fifty-five eyars old, who set of society in this city. She had band being sixty-five years old and an invalid. She was arrested as she was afternoon and in entering her home on West Walnut street, in the fashionable returning from the funeral with her thirteen children. Her story is as fol- residence section of the city, she stopped in the vestibule to gather up the mail. As she did so she was seized "I could not bear to live with him by the two men and, notwithstanding any more, and be a party to bitter her cries, was hurried across the street to a waiting taxicab in charge of C. W. Sherer, of West Bethlehem. Once inside the girl's arms were punioned a blanket thrown over her head, and the taxicab "I killed him. I crept up behind him as he was eating the meal i prepared,

and struck him down.

"There had been no murder in my heart while I prepared the meal. But after I returned to the kitchen and began to think, I was selzed with an overpowering desire to free myself. I killed him. I have been on the verge of telling ever since, while I met my neighbors and they have been giving me their sympathy. I could not bear to look at my children. I do not know look at my children cab driver understand that sh how I sat quietly through the funeral ing kidnaped, so Sherer, instead of driving kidnaped, so Sherer, instead of driving into the country, as he had been ordered, put on full speed and rushed toward the police station, half a mile

'I killed him; I killed him!' When the On the way he met Policeman Charles way home. I was making up my mind to confess. I am glad it is over.

"After I killed him." Mrs. Patzer continued, "I straightened him up in his chair at the table and washed the blood from the floor; then I burned the

blood from the floor; then i burned the stick of stove wood which I had used, and called the neighbors.

"We had quarreled for years. We had words on Monday and on Tuesday at noon when I called him to dinner we had words but the temptation to kill hed words but the temptation to kill he is also an official referee of the Na-Sinclair is a graduate of Swarthmore College, where he was a football star. He is also an official referee of the National Football Association. His home is at Kennett Square, Pa., his parents being wealthy Quakers.

Conquers Fire Alone Killed by U. S. Tests **Hundred Feet in Air**

Requesting an appropriation of \$30,000 BOSTON, Jan. 12.-Climbing to the to reimburse dairymen whose cows are very top of a hundred-foot coal hoist, killed under tubercular tests at the where a brisk fire was burning, Frank Murphy, an engineer, this morning ex-tinguished single-handed a blaze which threatened the whole coal shed. His mustache was singed, his clothing was repeatedly ignited and his life en-dangered through suffocation, but he stuck to his dangerous post until he had the fire under control.

OHIO FLOOD DRIVES ALL BEFORE IT

Families in the Low Lands Forced to Seek Shelter, and Homes and Property Are Abandoned in Haste to Save Lives-Police Work Hard to Relieve Suffering Among the Poor.

RIVER HAS GONE FAR BEYOND DANGER LINE AND STILL RISING

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 12.—The most disastrous flood of many years is today threatening the lives and property of thousands of families in the Ohio river and tributary streams. The steadily rising waters at noon today reach sixty feet, away over the danger line and 200 large furniture cans, esides every other available vehicle and boat are hurriedly moving the furniture of the poorer families in the seubmerged districts of Cincinnati, Newport, Covington, Dayton, Bellevue, and Ludlow, Ky. to higher grounds.

Early today the police rescued the women of shantytown, several hundred in number, in boats as the good reached the upper floors of the numerous shacks and are

caring for many of the families made homeless at the city police stations. Many narrow escapes are told, for the rise of the murky and treacher-

traffic is almost at a standstill. All of this stoppage of transportation, coupled with the almost total destruction of telegraph and telephone service has resulted in great additional loss.

Today's cold snap, which the United States weather forecaster states la quite general throughout the Ohio valley, is expected to result in a cessation of the flood rise after tonight. The Cincinnati and Eastern branch of

the Interurban Railway and Terminal the Interurban Railway and Terminal Company was cut off by high water on the New Richmond pike early today. The tracks connecting the C., G. and P. ctation with the Cincinnati Traction Company were flooded. Coney Island is inundated. The grounds of the Cincinnati Gymnasium are under four feet of water. The famous baseball diamond of the gym grounds was dotted with floating pleasure crafts that had been stored on the ground for the winter.

Many States Flooded.

From all parts of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia reports were received today streams were overflowing their banks. and that lawlands had been flooded. Farmers expect no great damage from the overflow, but serious inconvenience is being experienced, particularly along the Ohio valley through the tying-up of traffic and the suspension of manu-

of traffic and the suspension of manufacturing activities

At Marietta. Ohio, which was recently inundated, the Muskingum and Ohio rivers again are rising and much loss has already been caused. A serious situation is presented at Portsmouth, Ohio, and adjoining towns. The river has passed the fifty-five foot mark there and every available moving van and wagon in the city has been engaged to move families to higher gruond. The city authorities of Portsmouth have thrown open the school houses to the homeless and are making preparations to care for them.

Today noon the United tSutes weather forecaster issued the following official bulletin:

"The last of the rain is in sight. A

cial bulletin:

"The last of the rain is in sight. A cold wave will arrive here tonight and will force the mercury in the thermometers to the ten degree mark before tomorrow morning. Snow will succeed the rain and will likely result in checking the rise of the river somewhat."

Rivers Rising Fast.

Telegraphic advices here today state that heavy rains over the upper Monongahela and Cheat river valleys in Pennsylvania during the last twentyfour hours have caused the rivers to rise. The Mononganela river at Fairmont. West Virginia, is rising at the rate of one foot an hour and at Morgantown at the rate of one-half foot an hour. The highest stage of the recent flood was fourteen feet, six feet

cent flood was fourteen feet, six feet above normal.

An Illinois Central train is maroned at Owensboro, near Mayfield, Kr. many families were driven to the hills and today are feeling the e_ects of a rapidly falling thermometer. Commodore Porter was drowned near Owenboro when trying to save a raft of rallroad ties being carried away the high water.

At Hopkinsville, Ky., Little River, which flows through the town went over its banks doing considerable damage in the business section.

An official United States weather bulletin given out at noon here today

An official United States weather sul-letin given out at noon here today states that an Ohlo rise to sixty-three feet is expected here by Tuesday morn-ing and a forecast of sixty-two feet is expected by Monday morning. The highest flood ever registered here, ex-ceeding these figures was sixty-five feet in 1907, seventy-one feet nine inches in 1884, twenty-nie years ago.